

The Evening Herald.

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REAL ENEMIES OF BUSINESS.

AS ONE of the results of his denunciation of the efforts of certain big interests to create an artificial pang in the United States, President Wilson is bearing from the solid business interests of the country, the honest, everyday business interests which do not require recruiting to keep them playing a fair game. One letter, given out at the White House yesterday, was from a Saint Louis hardware merchant, who said:

"Our sales are just three-fifths of one per cent less than the same period last year."

And this merchant added that every indication pointed to making up that three-fifths of one per cent and passing the first half-year period with a business ahead of the same half-year period a year ago. It is perfectly safe to assume that this Saint Louis merchant is fairly representative of merchants generally in his city, and Saint Louis is fairly representative of the larger cities of the nation.

Albuquerque is fairly representative of the smaller cities of the country. Conditions here during the first half year of 1914 have been no better and no worse than in other cities of this size throughout the nation. The results from our exceptionally favorable range and farm conditions have not yet begun to be felt, and will not become noticeable for several weeks to come. Conditions here may be said to have been normal, as compared with those throughout the country.

During the past few days the Evening Herald has taken the pains to make a careful inquiry from Albuquerque's representative business houses as to their sales volume during the first half-year of 1914, as compared with the same period of last year. Out of fourteen heads of important local business houses approached, there was found but one who reported a smaller volume of business, as shown by his records, than for the same period of last year. The others reported an increase, and several—four to exact—reported a considerable increase in the total volume of business done. Some of these men, when first approached, were inclined to "kick" on business, but when pinned down to an actual showing they cheerfully admitted that they were doing "as well or a little better" than last year. In every case the half-year period showed markedly better business than for the same period of 1912.

We believe the condition here to be fairly representative of the general trade condition of the nation. We have come through a revolutionary period of constructive legislation, from which the same interests now seek to create "psychological depression" in their effort to defeat needed anti-trust regulation, predicted panic and ruin without any serious disturbance of the business of the country. Had not the country been thoroughly soared in general conditions, the changes brought about by this legislation, together with the persistent attempt at depression by the sinister "psychologists" of big business, would have brought panic. But it has not. The crisis is past. The new legislation is in full working order. The great commercial agencies during each week for a number of weeks past have reported steady improvement in all lines of manufacture. The country has the greatest harvest in all its splendid history and means are available for ready movement of the magnificent crops without the hardships of other days. The legislation now demanded by the people, and when the president insists shall be passed, is designed to make dishonest business honest; to check financial outrages like those perpetrated by the New Haven and the Frisco gamblers. Naturally dishonest business objects it will check this legislation if it can, by any means at hand. Working with this interest is the political newspaper opposed to the Democratic party and eager to find some hand-hold by which to tear at the record of the Wilson administration. These are the two great influences now seeking to create a panic in the United States; these are the real enemies of business and pros-

perty in this nation, dishonest business eager to preserve the advantages it has had through dubious and unfair methods, and men and newspapers seeking for political advantage.

"MOVIES" FOR CHURCHES.

FROM time to time the old-fashioned man who is accustomed to taking his religion seriously has had his equanimity upset by new departures in church work. Formerly the idea of a church having a dance hall for its young people was considered scandalous, and, in fact, it is still so considered in a great many communities. However, a plan recently announced in Philadelphia to provide moving picture shows for Protestant churches appears to be a legitimate and attractive form of entertainment for church people. The pictures will be taken in the Holy Land and will deal with religious subjects.

It is stated that a "movie" service to supply 1000 churches will be inaugurated next October. The territory will be divided into "centers" and operators will give a show in one church of a city each night. How the services will be financed is not disclosed, but a small admission charge would easily defray all expenses. Any church entertainment that really entertains will never lack for liberal patronage.

Nowadays city churches have a wide variety of activities. The old idea of hammering religion into people is considered by many leaders obsolete, particularly in the case of young people. It was just this practice of "hammering" that turned the "younger generation" away from the churches and efforts are now being made by observant preachers, as well as the members of their congregations, to offer something more than a dry exposition of the scriptures. Some churches have been more radical than others, but nearly all city churches have felt the need of doing something to attract young people.

The possibilities of moving pictures are so great, it is a wonder they have not been already more widely utilized in church work. There is a vast amount of dramatic material in the Bible. Much of it has already been used on the stage and in moving pictures. Furthermore, pictures that portray vividly the actual scenes mentioned in the Bible are bound to have great educative value.

COST OF USING THE CANAL.

IN ALL the discussion of the canal tolls issue few of us gathered much idea of the actual cost to merchant ships of using the canal, or of the saving to commerce which the canal will effect.

The Vancouver board of trade, which has been making investigations in regard to the comparative rates of carrying cargo from British Columbia ports to the Atlantic coast of North and South America and to Europe, through the Panama canal and around South America, has given out a statement which is of general interest in this connection.

It is shown by the report that on the basis of the present canal rate a steamer of the average size which probably will operate through the canal will have to pay \$3,000 to \$12,000 for the passage through the canal.

The fastest steamers now make the run from Vancouver to New York around the Horn in 65 to 90 days, under a daily cost of \$500 to \$600 for operation. By the Panama canal the same vessels will make the journey in about 20 days. On the basis of 65 days for the other route makes a difference of 45 days, which multiplied by \$500 per day for operating costs gives \$22,500, which represents the steamer's actual saving. If ships can make the trip via the canal in 20 days, this will be able to make two trips by that route to and around the continent, which will greatly increase the earning capacity of the vessel.

The organization is as complete, and if less sure of victory they are no less sure of themselves. They will not give up a single office to newer or more popular men—not in the convention—if it could be called. What then is changed?

The rank and file is changed, the following that kept the perpetually office-seeker perpetually in office has faded about and is asking inquisitive questions. The voters are calling for an accounting. They are asking every public servant what he has done for them. And when his record is known, they want to know why. You can count on the fingers of your two hands those public servants who are responsible for the present grave political conditions in their party. This political inbreeding has led to political poverty and vice on political rule.

And yet do we hear any new names, see any strange faces? Yes, we hear every member of the council knows every man in Albuquerque who knows anything knows that the ordinance for fighting the "redlight" was repealed. There is no use trying to dodge the issue, which is whether there is to be respect for the will of the people. The question is not whether Mayor Bechtight has made mistakes in the past of present, or whether he shall make them in the future, as doubtless he shall, but whether he shall be given a law to do what the majority has asked him to do. If the members of the council are not willing to do this let them say so and let up on the opposition that the people whom they serve are idiots or ignoramus.

THE MARSHAL DESERVING OF CREDIT.

Editor Evening Herald.

Our marshal deserves credit for being honest in his reply to the question, "Are the present laws sufficient with which to proceed against the redlight?" He said, "I can proceed only on the charge of vagrancy." The marshal knows every member of the council knows every man in Albuquerque who knows anything knows that the ordinance for fighting the "redlight" was repealed.

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H. A. COOPER.

SOLOS
by the
Second Fiddle.**The Dead, in Alaska Remain
Forever in Cold Storage**

Some Interesting Facts About the Serious Business of Dying in the Frozen Northland.

By B. S. RODEY, Former U. S. Attorney at Nome.

rancher dams the Beaver.—Santa Fe Eagle.

On the Incline.

The (La Londe) Enterprise let jealousy crop out last week in an editorial under the heading, "Evened Up." Couldn't help it either I suppose. The Enterprise would have its readers believe Talbot has gone to the "bow-wows." We think The Enterprise will see differently soon. Real estate, is decidedly on the incline, and no indications of a downward glide.—Talbot News.

He Who One Steps.

The Enterprise believes that it requires a certain amount of taxes to run a government. We also believe that if a county or state has a heavy bonded indebtedness on which interest must be met, that that county or state will be obliged to require a larger amount of revenue from the taxpayers.

People are ever willing to vote for bridge bonds, road bonds, water works bonds, city hall bonds, sidewalk bonds and other bonds. And if the spirit of progress is to be maintained, it is proper they should. But when it comes to paying the additional taxes

on these improvements then the objections pour in. But he who dances must pay the fiddler, and he who bonds must remunerate the bondholders, and as a man goes so shall he also reap, and when a people sow to bonds and statehood, they need expect but to reap increased taxes.—Farmington Enterprise.

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Below is a list of rates to some of the important points.

Colorado Springs, Colo.	\$20.75
Denver, Colo.	\$22.75
Pueblo, Colo.	\$18.95
Washington, D. C.	\$71.50
Kansas City, Mo.	\$49.65
Atlanta, Ga.	\$59.20
Chicago, Ill.	\$57.15
Baltimore, Md.	\$74.75
Boston, Mass.	\$90.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	\$61.85
Toledo, Ohio	\$63.15
Pittsburg, Pa.	\$74.50
Ogden, Utah	\$42.60

For further information please call at the ticket office or address.

P. J. JOHNSON, Agent.

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**A Few Words From
The Editors****Mixed Breeds on the Roost.**

The politicians of San Miguel county are just as present very busy trying to ride the fence on the prohibition question. The drys have been making things warm for politicians of that county, and as several Mexican precincts have recently gone "dry," the alarm is general and the fence is full of one of the funniest political assertions possible in any state—Carrioso News.

The voters demand a change and unless they get it they will make it.

**Big Grab Sale starts Saturday. Values to \$5 your choice
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**MRS. WINN'S
ADVICE TO WOMEN**

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be Restored to Health.

Kansas City, Mo.—"The doctors told me I would never be a mother. Every month the pains were so bad that I could not bear my weight on one foot.

I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had not finished the first bottle when I felt greatly relieved and I took it until it made me sound and well, and I now have two fine baby girls.

I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I always speak a word in favor of your medicine to other women who suffer when I have an opportunity."—Mrs. H. T. Winn, 1225 Fremont Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Read What Another Woman says:

Cumming, Ga.—"I tell some suffering woman every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors, medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Compound and in two weeks I could eat anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—Mrs. CHARLIE EAGLEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

Fair Enough.

Since the *News-Herald* is the only newspaper in Estancia, it will take no part editorially in the controversy now on in regard to prohibiting saloons. The editor has decided opinion on the subject, as all know, and will not hesitate to express them personally; but under the circumstances will not use the columns of the paper for that purpose. Each side will be treated precisely alike, and, barring personalities, will be given such use of the paper as is desired on exactly the same terms—that is, the absolute cost of handling the matter. The opening of the skirmish appears this week in the form of a communication from Mr. Grimmell—Estancia *News-Herald*.

Conservation.

The game laws protect the beaver, the beaver dams the Beaver.—*Santa Fe Eagle*.

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